### THE FORMER COMMANDER OF THE OREGON SAYS HE FEELS FAIRLY WELL, AND TALKS

OF THE SANTIAGO FIGHT. slways be renowned in naval annals as the comno medical necessity for his staying in the hospital, and this morning he is going to call on Admiral Bunce with Medical Director Woods, and make arrangements for getting a leave of absence for a month.

w. York when he arrived, but she is not well, and did not come on from Michigan. As soon as he obtains the necessary leave from the Navy sher, Lloyd Clark, in Benton Harbor, Mich,

fairly twinkle when he talks, and his laugh makes one feel at home at once in his presence. latter's home last evening, and had just come from the dining-room when seen by a Tribune reporter. He laughed heartily when told that according to a dispatch paper he had been taken to the Naval Hospital on a litter.

### NOT TAKEN ON A LITTER.

"Far from it." he said. "I arrived in Jersey City from Philadelphia at 4 o'clock, took the car. My hospital steward was the only one with me. No one recognized me on the way, and I good now, and all that I need is a rest. stomach. I had one attack and recovered, and then had another, which did not respond to treatment so readily. It left me very weak. But the fresh air since I left Santiago has done me worlds of good. I was on the St. Louis. The me worlds of good. I was on the St. Louis. The long quarantine at Montauk Point was unpleased ant, but the bracing air out there set me up in good shape. A day or two ago I was feeling good shape. A day or two ago I was feeling this kind of farce. Mr. Powers and Michael and two sorges and michael good shape. A day or two ago I was feeling badly, so decided to stay on the St. Louis until she reached Philadelphia, and came up from them to-day, leaving on the Limited at 2 o'clock.

"I don't anticipate any more trouble. My stomach trouble was contracted in Panama and cessful song of the evining I suppose a little of the malaria still clung to

am so much better that I am going to ask for leave. It can be gotten without any trouble, NO ESCAPE FROM NEW RESPONSIBILprobably. I shall ask for a month. Then, if that isn't enough, why, it can be extended. I shall drive down with Dr. Woods to see Admiral

Bunce about it in the morning." Will you go on the Oregon while you are in the yard, Captain?

"No, I hadn't thought I would. You see, I said goodby to all the fellows in Santiago, and don't want to do it again." This was said with a tinge of sadness, and then: "You see, I am no longer commander of the Oregon."
"No, I don't know anything about the report that the Oregon may go to Manila by way of the Suez Canal. Probably I shall not command it

her again." Captain Clark was evidently pleased with pub-

appreciation of the work of the Oregon.
So much has been said in praise of her," he
destly replied to a question, "and it has been "So much has been said in praise of her," he modestly replied to a question, "and it has been said so well, that I think it is hardly necessary for me to say anything. What deductions have I drawn from the action of the ships in the present war? Well, I don't know as I can say anything more than others. There are three great considerations, the necessity for which has been emphasized—smokeless powder, the getting of all the wood out of the ships, and speed.

"Yes, I think the Oregon showed the necessity for good speed in battle-ships. It is a great thing to have command of a good headway. The highest speed is supposed to be for special ships, such as cruisers, but the Oregon proved that a swift battle-ship is a valuable boat. It might be necessary to sacrifice some other things, such as steaming radius, if the speed of battle-ships built along the present lines is to be increased.

"As to guns, rapid-fire batteries are all right, but we shall have to keep our large guns as long as heavy armor is used. There is armor affoat that 12-inch guns will hardly go through, but the 13-inch will.

## SPANISH SHIPS DISAPPOINTING.

At Santiago we overtook the Cristobai Colon, reputed to be a very fast ship. None of the Spanish ships came up to expectations in point of speed. Their bottoms must have been foul. Then, I think, they had Scotch and English

Then, I think, they had Scotch and English engineers to handle the ships last year, since then their machinery had deteriorated. I have tried to find out how long before the war these alien engineers left, but I guess it was some time. I don't believe that the Spaniards are natural mechanics; they don't know how to keep machinery in order. Delicate machinery has got to be constantly looked out for, or it will give way. Give the Spaniards a twenty-knot ship, and she will scon run down to an eighteen-knot and then a sixteen-knot ship. "Coming up the coast of South America on our famous voyage we frequently ran for a day at a time at fifteen knots, and that not wholly on forced draught. Sometimes we made more than that in special bursts. It was our custom as we got further north to put on full speed whenever we met a vessel. We would keep our stern to her until we found what we had run across, whether it was the whole Spanish fleet or not. I should have been glad had I beer able to take part in the naval parade. It must have been a great thing. I am g'el that the sailor boys had such a greating. They deserved it." part in the naval parade. It must have been a great thing. I at glyd that the sailor boys had such a greeting. They deserved it."

CARDINAL GIBBONS CALLS ON CERVERA.

Annapolis, Md . Aug. 25.-Cardinal Gibbons arfived here this morning from Baltimore and called on Admiral Cervera, with whom he remained for over an hour He afterward went to St. Mary's Church, where he dired.

## ISSUING BONDS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The Treasury Department is now sending out bonds to subscribers to the amount of \$3,500,000 daily. The aggregate so far Gettvered is six addition.

The average number of war revenue stamps based during July was 22,775,527 daily.

## W. S. TOD HIS BROTHER'S SOLE HEIR.

The will of George Tod was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office yesterday. Mr. Tod died on August 2. The estate, according to the petition, is Valued at \$80,000. Assording to the provisions of the will the entire estate is bequeathed to William Stewart Tod. a brother of the testator. The dead man had four other brothers and five sisters. His mother is also living. The will was executed on June 17, 1896. Mr. Tod's mother lives in Scotland.

# CAMBRIDGE HONORS DR. BOWDITCH.

Cambridge, England, Aug. 25.—The University of Cambridge has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon several of the delegates iternational Congress of Zoology, among Henry P. Bowditch, of Harvard Uni-

## UNJUST ADVERTISING COMPETITION.

The New-York Tribune, commenting on the action of the Editornal Association of the State of New-York in appointing a committee to confer with the Oovernor in regard to taking such action as may be deemed necessary to put an end to the illegal use of street and other cars for advertising purposes, asys the association "is only touching the branches of a great evil." It adds: "The whole business of advertising by printed posters defacing not merely the streetcars, but our towns and villages and the face of nature miscellaneously—vulgarizing the taste of the committy and making all our public places indeous—is a direct diversion of lexitimate business from the newspapers and magazines." The Tribune adds that haly and France derive a large revue from a stamp tax on the poster advertising business, and that the newspapers should have insisted upon the inclusion of such a tax by Congress in the War Revenue bill. It is a good sign that newspapers are waking up to the fact that they are compelled to meet illegal and unjust competition in the advertising field. If the celitors of New-York is a direct of the control of the constituted authorities to put an end to this abuse they will succeed in a very commendable endeavor, and their spitimate business will profit la gely thereby. From Leslie's Weekly.

### THE DRAMA.

"A RUNAWAY GIRL."

The opening of Daly's Theatre last night was, as an occasion to be halled with gratification. It is now again possible for those who wish to be guile an evening with something bright and new to find a theatre where they need be in no fear of being disgusted with displays of wanton vulgarity or affronted by jests and parodies in taste by no means doubtful, "A Runaway Girl," which was presented for the first time at Duly's Theatre last night, does not represent any high order of dra-

his tanned and rugged face any of the effects audience is asked to overlook frail construction in his tander.

In Southern waters. There is and incidents which have little excuse, except that of bright scenery, rich and gay costumes lively authors undertake to furnish as fast as the audience can fulfil its part of the contract. The audience of last night entered into this compact with

Thus far it will be seen that the case did not differ at all from those of the other entertainments is as slender as any of them with regard to the un-important details of plot and probability; that the Captain Clark is a stout, round-faced, jolly | if, indeed, it is quite as good; that it is not so elever Captain Clark and the shaggy eyebrows, a play as "The Geisha," though it is cleverer than man. His eyes, set under shaggy eyebrows, a play as "The Geisha," though it is cleverer than either "The Galety Giri" or "The Circus Giri," and, of the others has ever been at Daly's Theatre, Mr. Daly has never before put one of these frothy termined to make the froth sparkle till the last

## y system. "They ordered me to the hospital here, but I DUTIES IMPOSED BY THE WAR

ITIES - ACQUISITIONS MUST BE

bridge, Mass.

Now it is over, and in the Providence of Almighty God we have succeeded to the heritage of old Spain. What are we to do with it? What does it mean for us? I cannot undertake to answer those questions here, and the time is not yet ripe to answer them fully; but there are one or two observations to be made upon them which appear to me to be absolutely vital for all of us.

The first is that nations, as individuals, must be prepared to take the responsibility for the consequences of their own acts. In the language of a maxim as old as time itself, we can assume no rights without undertaking corresponding duties. In Cuba, Porto Rico and the islands of the grageous East, we have cast down the sovereignty of Spain. That has surely not been done in order that we may exait the sovereignty of the degenerate and tropically enervated or half-caste descendants of the degenerate Spaniard we have dethroned. It has surely not been done in order to turn these islands loose, to be a bose of contention among

### SIXTEEN MEN LOST AT SEA.

THE NORGE SINKS A FRENCH FISHING SCHOONER.

NINE OF THE CREW OF THE SAILING VESSEL SAVED BY THE STEAMER-CAPTAIN

Nine survivors from the French fishing schooner La Coquette, of Bayonne, France, were brought mander of the nattie-sing the parties of Cervera's fleet at Santiago, is according to the Naval Hospital in technically a patient at the Naval Hospital in the Science of "A Runaway Girl," which halfs from the London naval the school in the Science of "A Runawa into port yesterday on the Thingvalla Line steamer Norge. Sixteen of the crew of the French schooner was run down by the steamer. The men rescued

BERRE, Louis, captain. LEMENANT, Jean Bap-BEQUEL, Samuel, seaman. Usite, seaman. CHERRELLI, Victor, sea- LEQUEC, Joseph, seaman. CHERRELLI, Victor, sea-man, CUILLETTE, Eugene, sea-OUTILLETTE, sea-

The accident occurred after the Norge had been in a dense fog for twenty-two hours, and when she first heard the foghern of the little schooner she the schooner was close on the big steamer, an order cut completely through La Coquette.

FIRST WARNING OF DANGER. The Norge, under the command of Captain C. B. Knudsen, left Stet in on August 3, Copenhagen August 19 and Christiansand August 12, bound this port. She had seven first cabin, for this port, She had seven first cabin, eleven second cabin and 143 steerage passengers on board. The weather was fine until the Norge reached the banks of Newfoundland, when a heavy fog set in. The speed of the vessel was weather was so heavy that Captain Knudsen could The wind was fairly brisk from the west south-The French schooner was then seen heading from the north directly across the lust as the boat was returning to the small dog was seen swimming toward it was the pet of the fishing schooner, niel, which had jumped overboard when n occurred. The dog had made an thack on the sinking vessel and falled, am around the sile of the Norge, make to find a place to get aboard. When n into the small boat the animal was worn out. The Norge then proceeded to this port. CAPTAIN KNUDSEN'S EXPLANATION.

## On her arrival here Captain Knudsen said in

explanation of the accident: "It was between 8 and 1.20 o'clock in the after-oom of the 20th when the collision occurred. I was standing on the bridge at the time. I had been on the bridge for twenty-two hours on account of he dense fog. Suddenly I heard the loud blare of

sound appeared to come from in front of

so dense that we could not see far ahead of us, be said. 'I don't think that my crew or myself can be held responsible for the accident.'

The shipwrecked sailors were placed in charge of the French Consul-General and taken to the consulate, where Captain Berre made his report. The men were then taken to a hotel for the night, and an investigation will be made as to the accident to-day. In his statement to Consul-General Bruwaert, Captain Berre says that the collision occurred off the Grand Panks a day and a half's sail from Miquelon.

La Coquette was at that time on the Fishing Banks, and thirty other schoolers were about he. There was a dense for, but the men were all on deck fishing.

The collision occurred so suddenly that the first thing they knew the steamer Norge appeared coming toward them head on, for their side. It was impossible to do anything to get out of the way. The Norge, which was geing at a speed of from eight to ten knets an hour, hit La Coquette in the side. Her after-mast fell toward the wheel. There were sixteen men in that part of the vessel and the ringing, sails and mast pinned the men down, so that it was invitable death for them as the vessel began to sink.

La Coquette was a brigantine of 105 tons. She was owned in Hayonne, France, the names of the owners beling unknown She sailed from Rayonne In May for Miquelou, to fish off the Grand Banks. She had made several trips to Miquelon to put off a load of fish, and was to have remained off the Banks until the end of the season, which would have been in about six weeks. Her crew were shipped at St. Servan.

The Norge is an iron serew steamship of 2.88 tons. She is no of the finest of the Thingvalla Line fleet, which ply between Coppenhagen and New-York.

The Norge's tegister is 100 Al at Lloyds. Her captain is considered one of the most careful men in the Atlantic service.

the desperants. Spaning we have declared in the leading to be a best of contenting among the leading to be a best of contenting among the leading to the state of the lead of the manufacturation of colors, for the lead of t

nothing. Toward the end Carswell was again delivious, calling still for water for his companious, and protesting that they needed it more than he. He regained consciousness just before he died, however, and looking up into his sister's streaming eyes said sadly: "I'm so glad to be home."

Those were the last words he uttered. His heart, the doctor said, was not strong enough to combat the effects of his exposure and the malarial posion to bit system.

the effects of his exposure and the in his system.

Carswell comes from a well-known family in Philadelphia. His father. Matthew W. Carswell, was a well-known merchant, who died a number of years ago, leaving to his children a large amount of property. The grandfather, Samuel Carswell, at the time of the war with England in 1812, lent a large sum to the Government. He was a friend of President Jackson, who regarded him as one of the leading patriots of the country. The brothers and sisters of Carswell have lived in New-York for the last eighteen years.

### PROF. NORTON ON THE LATE WAR.

HE STILL BELIEVES IT COULD HAVE BEEN AVERTED-THE NATION INVOLVED WITH GRAVE QUESTIONS.

Ashfield, Mass., Aug. 25.-The twentieth annual dinner in aid of Sanderson Academy took place this afternoon, and it was noteworthy for the array of men who participated in the after-dinner speaktinguished persons, who came from far and near arts at Harvard University, who presided, as he has on nearly all these occasions; the Rev. John W. Chadwick, of Brooklyn, who has his summer home town, and president of Clark University of Wor-cester; the Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom, of Springfield; Sherman S. Rogers, of Buffalo, and Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Institute

It will be seen from the address of Professor Norton that he still believes the late war could have been averted, and he takes a somewhat pessimistic

In part he said:

Our hearrs have been heavy with new weight of are, and the very brightness of the sunshine has anly deepened by contrast the cloud of our sorrow, all thoughts—sorrowful that our Nation should ave turned its back upon its old ideals, and, standing at the parting of the ways, should have chosen hat ancient path familiar to the Old World, worm by the bloody feet of hapless generations, and fasgressive war, of foreign conquest, of allen tertorial aggrandizement.

The blessings and privileges which we, the people of the United States, have enjoyed by virtue of our geographical position, of our inhabitancy of a new continent, and of our freedom from dangerous neighbors, have given us exceptional opportunity for making a real step in the advance of civilization. Of all our privileges and blessings, none was greater than our exemption from the fear of war we were set apart for peace, we should have held ourselves sacred to it, for we professed to be a Christian Nation, and as followers of the Prince of Peace, to hold war in abhorrence.

fountry. It has brought consciousness of unity-North, South, and all English-speaking peoples. It discloses a new consciousness or nervous organism, vitally responsive anywhere to every touch. I don't believe there is any danger of imperialism. I look to the future with solicitude, solemnity, question, but not fear. God is, I firmly believe, driving the charlot.

### NOMINATIONS IN DELAWARE. Dover, Del., Aug. 21 -At the regular Republican State Convention to-day the following candidates

on the State ticket were nominated: For Congressman -JOHN HENRY HOFFRICKER, State Treasurer Dr. L. HEISTERBALL, of Faulk

For State Deasurer—Dr. L. HEISTERBALL of Faulk-land.
For State Auditor—JOHN A. LINGO, of Learners.
The nominations well of the "dark norse" order, excepting Mr. Lingo. The ticket was received with favor by the Unionists, as Mr. Hoffricket was their candidate for Governor in the lost election, and harmony may be the result in the Republican and harmony may be the result in the Republican fanks. Republican Administration, and Feartily commending the straightforword and wise agity-mainship of President McKinley. The resolutions also favored a vigorous foreign policy, the maintenance of the present policy and the land of the present policy in the maintenance of the present policy and the present policy in the maintenance of the present policy and the present policy in the maintenance of the present policy was said treating territorial expansion. The Union Republicans will hold their convention next Tresday.

## COMMODORE PHILIP'S MAGNANIMITY.

HE PROTESTS AGAINST HIS OWN PROMOTION BECAUSE THE TIME-HONORED SYSTEM IN THE NAVY WORKS INJUSTICE.

New-York dispatch in The Chicago Record.

New-York dispatch in The Chicago Record.

Commodore Philip has protested to the Secretary of the Navy against his own promotion because it is made at the expense of his comrades and friends, who, he believes, have performed their duty quite as bravely and ably as he. He cannot decline the promotion, for if he did so it would be equivalent to a resignation from the service.

After the War of the Rebellion Lieutenant Cassels was promoted ten numbers for extraordinary hravery. He returned his commission to the Secretary of the Navy with a letter saying he could not accept an honor at the expense of his fellow-officers, several of whom had been his classmates at the Naval Academy. Secretary Welles replied that before forwarding the letter and the commission to the President he felt it his duty to call the attention of Lieutenant Cassels to the fact that his promotion was practically an appointment to the service and if it was declined Lieutenant Cassels would no longer be an officer of the Navy.

Lieutenant Percival Drayton had a similar experience. He too, learned that any officer who declined promotion separated himself from the service permanently.

For these reasons Captain Philip does not decline the life reward offered nim for "extraordinary himsery," but he frankly and respectfully calls the attention of the Secretary of the Navy to the injustice suffered by his fellow-officers when he and others are lifted over their heads. He also points out in his letter that brave and worthy men who did not happen to be in the battles at Santingo and Manila have actually been punished by the effort to reward those who nad the good fortune to be on the flects engaged. Commodore Watson, for example, Commodore Remey and one or two other officers are set back from three to five numbers, and every promotion down to the ensign affects several worthy and efficient men just as if they had been tried by court-martial and sentenced to be degraded in the service.

tried by court-martial and sentenced to be degraded in the service.

No reply has been received to Commodore Philip's letter, but it is hoped that this frank and conscientious presentation of the case from a man whom no one will accuse of either envy or buncombe will suggest to the President the propriety of adopting some other means of rewarding bravery and good service.

as on the previous day, the temperature was high enough to make people uncomfortable. According to the report of the Weather Bureau, the highest temperature was 82 degrees, but most people felt at least twenty degrees hotter. As has been pointed out before, it is manifestly unfair to accept the readings taken at the top of the Manhat tan Life Building for the real temperature experi-

Dr. Davies, of the Weather Bureau, said last evening that the humidity yesterday had been con-siderably above the average, varying from 75 to 88 per cent, but even this does not account entirely for the suffering undergone by every one in the city. As a matter of fact, the thermometers of city. As a matter of fact, the the most of cordinary mortals who do not enjoy the benefit of living at the tops of sky-scrapers, recorded from 60 to 35 degrees. Cooler weather is hoped for today, and if it arrives it will be the most welcome change felt in this city for several months. One or two days of oppressive heat and humidity do only moderate damage in this city, but if the heat is prolonged beyond that the consequent suffering and casualities are terrible.

The list of prostrations yesterday was not so large as on Wednesday, but a large number of persons were overcome by the heat and there was more than one serious case. Many horses also succumbed, and if the heat continues every one who drives a horse will do well if he follows the advice given by Superintendent Hankinson, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which was printed in vesterday's Tribune.

The forecast for to-day is: Partly cloudy weather, stationary temperature. ordinary mortals who do not enjoy the benefit of

DEATHS AND PROSTRATIONS.

These were the heat cases reported by the police before midnight: DEATHS. MORRELIA Thomas, forty-five years old; died at Roose-

DAGWAT, George, thirty-five years old, colored, of No. 6 Bowers; overcome at No. 82 Park Row; taken to the Hudson Street Hospital and died there.

PROSTRATIONS.

HARRINGTON, S., a gunner on the battle-ship Mass, chusetts, overcome at Desbrusses and West sts.; take to Hudson Street Hospital.

to Hudson Street Hospital.

JOHNSON, William, twenty six years old, a machinist, of No. 260 Unvision-st; overcome at Pearl and E.m. sts., taken to Hudson Street Hospital.

LEVY, Julius, twenty-three years old, of No. 49 West One-hundred-and-fourteenth-st; overcome at No. 134 Seventh-ave.; taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

PANGERINE, Michael, twenty-two years old, of No. 322 East One-bundred-and-eighth-st., overcome at No. TAT Elton-ave., taken to Fordnam Hospital. SHEEHAN, John, twenty-six years old, of No. 292 Cedar-st. Long Branch, N. J. overcome in Hudson-st.; taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. STREMHEL William, twenty-four years old, of No. 304 West Forty-eighth-st.; overcome at his home; taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

Street Hospital. L'rianown man, thirty-five years old; overcome at No. 82 Orchard-st., taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

MORE WEATHER BUREAU TROUBLE

THE NIGHT AGENT RESIGNS, AND FORE-CASTER EMERY HAS TO SEEK NEW QUARTERS. The resignation of Elias B. Dunn as chief of the

artment, both here and in Washington. It is now robable that the local bureau will have to find quarters in a short time, and the difficulties of the situation have been further increased by the resignation of Dr. F. A. Davis, who has long been n charge of the bureau at night. The Manhattan Life Insurance Company, on the

The Manhattan Life Insurance Company, on the top of whose building the New-York bureau has been ensconced for some time, has given notice to Forecaster Emery that he must vacate his place. Mr. Emery has been casting about for some time for a suitable building, but has not succeeded in finding one, and has now appealed to Washington to send some one to select a building containing suitable quarters.

From its inception, about twenty-five years ago and up to 1895, the local weather station was placed on the top of the Equitable Life Building. At that time there were several "sky-scrapers" in ANNIHEE-A-Passale, N. J., on Wednesday, August 24.

ourse of construction near the Battery, Mr. Dunn, getting on the roof of the loftlest building and as hear to the water's eige as possible, that his the water's edge as possible, that his signals might be the more readily distingly seamen. He was fortunate in getting he plans of the Manhattan Life Building its construction was begun and made arriss with the insurance company for the ment of the weather station on that A dome four stories in height, espesighed for the purposes of the bureau, was ted, at the expense of \$15.00, the condition at the flovernment should have the quarng as Mr. Dunn was conn

was constructed by the insurance company on the roof of the main building, at a cost of \$5.000. The interior of the tower was fitted up for observations at a cost of \$5.000, and a signal system and an example of the dome, at a cost of \$5.000. All this expense was born by the insurance company, so ago, the insurance company gave notice to Mr. Emery that, beginning with August, the Government would have to pay a yearly rental of \$5.000 for the station. The company mentioned the condition in the original contract, that the rent should be free only so long as Dunn was connected with the bureau, and said that now he was out rent must be paid. This was referred by Mr. Emery to Chief Moore at Wassington. That official was inclined to dissure this condition in the contract. He subscuently asked for more time to find suitable quariers, and the insurance company extended the time. A November 1.

ters, and the insurance company extenses the time to November 1.

Local Forecaster Emery, since this time, has been looking at many of the larger buildings in the lower section of the city. He has searched everywhere, has been unsuccessful, and now has asked that some one else be sent in search of quarters. Mr. Emery, who was seen at his office yesterday afternoon, while admitting the truth of the reports, said he did not care to discuss them. Dr. Davis was seen at the bureau by a Tribune reporter last evening. He admitted the truth of the report of his resignation, but declined to give any reason for his action. He also refused to say anything about the dispute of the bureau with the Manhattan Life Insurance Company.

Insurance Company.
"I don't see how my resignation can cause any serious difficulty." said Mr. Davis. "as my successor has already been appointed, and is at work in this office."

IF YOU SEE IT IN "THE SUN," IT ISN'T SO. The following telegram was received by The

The following felegram was rectained.

Tribune last night:

To the Editor of The Tribune: The statement in this morning's "Sun" relative to destruction to State Fair property at Syraciase is incorrect. No great damage done. State Fair will open Monday, August 29, with everything in better shape than ever before. Damage was only slight, and will be entirely repaired.

\*\*IOSEPH B. DOCHARTY, Secretary.\*\*

Syracuse, N. Y. August 23.

THREE HUNDRED MINERS DROWNED. London, Aug. 25.-A dispatch from Vienna to The Daily News' rays that three hundred min-ers were drowned by the flooding of the Kasimir coal mine at Nience, Silesia, three days ago.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Washington Aug. 25.—The temperature has fallen in the Middle and South Atlantic and Weat Gulf States and upper lake region; it has risen in the Middle Mississippi Valley, and has remained nearly stationary elsewhere. The temperature has moderated somewhat east of the Mississippi River, Raleigh reports 04; Lynchburg, Northelm Raleigh River, R Mississippi River. Raieigh reports 04; Lynchburg. Norfolk, Augusta, Savannah and Jacksonville, 92; Washington City, Chattanooga, Charlotte, Tampa, New-Oricans and Atlantic City, 90; New-York City, 82 and Bastport, 98; Thunderstorms, and rain have occurred from the Invest of the Investor of the Inves

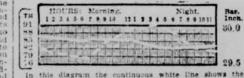
DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, showers, fol-owed by fair; variable winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Bastrn New-York, partly cloudy weather; west to northwest winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware,
threatening wester; west to southwest wirds.

For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, genreally fair, warmer, light to fresh southwesterly winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



day was cloudy and warm. The temperature ranged be-tween 78 and 91 degrees, the average (84%) being 1 degree lower than that of Wednesday and 85 degrees higher than that of the corresponding day last year. The weather to-day will be partly cloudy.

NEW YORK STATE FORESTS.

PROFESSOR FERNOW, OF CORNELL, SAYS TRAT THERE WILL BE THREE MILLION ACRES-

SPRUCE TO TAKE THE PLACE OF HARD WOOD.

Boston, Aug. 25 (Special).-At the meeting of the American Forestry Association to-day Professor Fernow, of Cornell University, said: "It is expected that the forests of New York State

school was established to secure efficient managers lege of Forestry is the first of its kind in the country where the question of the study of forestry is to be taken up professionally, as is done in Eu-rope. The law contemplates technical forest management if its State property.

It will be the business of the school to pull up the stump of ignorance as regards forestry. The

### DINNER DANCE AT NEWPORT.

Newport, R. J., Aug. 25 (Special).-Mrs. Calvin S. Brice gave to-night a dinner dance, which in point of numbers was one of the largest social entertain-Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton. Young people only were invited to the dinner, to the number of twenty-eight, but the company practically the entire cottage colony. The verandas banked with palms and flowers, and two orchestras furnished music for the cotilion. The favors were in red, white and blue. Among those who came to the dance were the guests from a number of other dinners given by Lispenard Stewart, Mrs. E. T. Gerry, Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Mrs. G. H. Warren, Mrs. A. T. Kemp, G. Von L. Meyer and Mrs. J. T. Spencer, Mrs. Potter Palmer gave to-night what she called a supper, something new in society, in name at least Colonel John Jacob Astor, of the Commissary Department, who has been here for the last ten days on leave, has received orders to return to duty, and expects to go back to Santiago. He will leave on Monday next, and to-morrow will give a farewell entertainment. banked with palms and flowers, and two orchestras

ANABLE—At his residence, at New-Brighton, Staten Island, on Wednesday, August 24, the Rev. Courtland Wilcox Anable, D. D., age 73, years.
Funeral cervices at his late residence, No. 2 Hendersonave, New-Brighton, on Saturday, at 1:15 p. m.
Boston and Springfield (Mass.) papers please copy.
BELL—On Wednesday, August 24, Carrie M., wife of John J. Bell and daughter of Frederick K, Keller, Funeral services at her late residence, No. 74 West 13:1st-st., at 1:30 p. m., on Friday, August 26.

The resignation of Elias B. Dunn as the states weather Bureau in the city, several weeks ago, threatens to result in this city, several weeks ago, threatens to result in Priday afternoon, 3:30. Carriages will meet the 1:12 train at Waterbury.

Funeral from the residence of her father, Henry Boak, No. 329 East 41st-st., on Saturday, August 27, at 1

Woodlawn Cemetery. Office, No. 20 E. 22d-at, Woodlawn Station (24th Ward) Harlem Ratiroad.

Daily, \$10 a year, \$1 per month.
Daily, without Sunday, \$5 a year; 30 cents per month.
Sunday Tribune \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1. Semi-Weekly, \$2.
POSTAGE-Extra postage is charged to foreign countries,
except Mexico and Canada, and on the daily in New-York City. REMITTANCES, if sent in cash, unregistered, will be &

who athere to the old original label and style. It is the finest and most refreshing cologne water meda. Junction I way, the Ave. 20th St. 575 bth Ave. 20th St. 575 bth Ave. con-

Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, per p. s. Beige (from San Francisco), close here daily up to give (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Jangust 28, at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Australia (accept those for West Australia, which are forwarded to the Europeo, New-Zealand, Hawaii, Frij and Samoan Islands, per s. a. Moana (from San Francisco), close nere daily up to September 6d at 7.a. m., 11.a. m. and 6.30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. Etrufa with British mails for Australia). Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Empress of China (from Vancouvern, close here daily up to September 6 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Empress of China (from Vancouvern, m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. S. China (from Vancouvern, close here daily after Mower-Zealand, Hawaii and Frij Islands, per s. Mower-Zealand, Hawaii and Prij Islands, per s. Mowe TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

COLBY—Suddenly, at Rocsevelt Hospital, on August 24.
Anna Sims Colby, widow of Charles L. Colby.
Funeral services will be held at the Frith Avenue Baptist
Church, No. 4 West 40th-st., Friday, August 26, at
1 p. m.

HAYDOCK-At Port Richmond, Staten Island, on Wednerday, August 24, 1808, Richard Lawrence Hay-dock, in the 19th year of his age. Puneral private.

MANCHEE-At Passale, N. J., on Wednesday, August 24, 1808. Allston Bartlett, son of the Rev. William and Mary Ann Manchee, in his 19th year.
Funeral from his late residence, Van Houten-ave., or Friday next, at 2:50 p. m.
Train leaves foot of Chambers-st, 1 p. m.

SINNOTT-Elizabeth Sinnott, on Thursday, August 2 1808, at her residence, No. 173 West 79th-st. VERO-August 25 Eather Scovill, wife of John Vero, aged 39 years,

Tribune Terms to Mail Subscribers.

Postoffice Actice.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time).

Foreign mails for the week ending August 27, 1898, will close opromptly in all cases) at the General Postomee as follows: Parcels, Post Mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

SATURDAY—At 6.30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India, per s. s. La Gascogne, via Havre dictiers for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Gascogne", at 6.30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Umbria, via Queenswown delters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India must be directed "per Umbria" at 8 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Rotterdam, via Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Rotterdam", at Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Rotterdam".

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic

Malis for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 830 p. m. Malis for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 830 p. m. Malis for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 230 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. tRegistered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Special Notices.

the owner's risk.

MAIN OFFICE—154 Nasseu-s.
UPTOWN OFFICE—1242 Broadway.

AMERICANS ABROAD will find The Tribune at:
London—Office of The Tribune, 19 Ficet-st.
Morton, Chaplin & Co. No. 6 Primess-st., E. C.
Brown, Gould & Co., 54 New Oxford-st.
Themas Cook & Son, Ludgate Circus.
Paris—J. Munroe & Co., 78 Rue Scribe.
Abottinguer & Co., 28 Rue Scribe.
Abottinguer & Co., 28 Rue & Frovence.
Morgan, Harles & Co., 31 Boulevard Haussmann.
Credit Lyonnais, Bureau de Frovence.
Thomas Cook & Son, 1 Flace de l'Opera.
Geneva—Lombard, Odier & Co., and Union Bank.
Florence—Whithy & Co.
Vienna—Anglo-Austrian Bank.
St. Petersburg—Credit Lyonnais.
The London office of The Tribune is a convenient place to leave advertisements and subscriptions.

The Original No. 6 Cologne CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.

must be directed "per Rotterdam").

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Malls named above additional supplementary malls are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Tea Minutes of the hour of salling of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

FRIDAY—At 0 s. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Siberian from Philadelphis, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 130 p. m.) for St. Domingo and Turk's Island, per s. L. New-York, at 1 p. m. for Santos direct, per s. S. Cyprian Prince; at 3 p. m. for Jamesa, per s. L. Addanthu.

SATURDAY—At 10 s. p. (supplementary 10.20).

dandhu.

SATURDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.)
for Fortune Island, Jambica, Savanilla, Carthagena and
Costa Rica, per s. s. Alleghany; at 10 s. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Halti, per s. s. Athes; at 8:30
p. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from North